



## Andrews Quits As Student VP

Student Body Vice President Rhoda Andrews cited personal differences between herself and Student Body President Jim Sherrets as the reason for her decision to resign her post effective Monday, October 14.

In a statement to the Gateway, Andrews said, "I feel it is imperative that I resign from this office for two reasons.

"First, for myself, because I can no longer function in such a negative atmosphere; and second, for student government, because things are not functioning now at all."

Andrews said she felt the situation might be helped if Sherrets could select another vice president in whom "he can have more confidence and work with."

### 'Token Female'

Andrews, who assumed office last summer after an extended election dispute, said, "Since I started running for this office, I've been informed by Mr. Sherrets that I am the token female on his ticket, the token graduate student on his ticket and his third choice as vice president."

"I haven't had a conversation with him in approximately five weeks. Every so often, when he wants me to do something for him, he'll mutter a word or two, but that's it."

Andrews said she thinks "we do have similar goals," but added, "Mr. Sherrets seems unwilling to accept me as a

person who can think — who can work.

"I tried getting things done and leaving the decisions to him. I tried talking the situation over with him at his home. I tried to be humble and sweet. It didn't work."

### Kearney Crisis

Instead, Andrews said, Sherrets reacted by "telling me I can't talk to the administration, I can't make decisions of any kind and I can't give the report to the Senate. 'Frankly, Rhoda, I can do it better than you,' he said."

Andrews said she felt she was "not resigning at the crisis point. The crisis point for me happened at Kearney State on September 21."

There to confer with representatives of student government from other college campuses across the state, Andrews said she attempted to present a plan for a "State Association for Student Government."

The plan, she said, was the result of ideas she had gotten while attending the National Student Association national convention in St. Louis.

### Sherrets Debates

"I came home with the idea. From it sprung two committee meetings. By the time we went to Kearney seven senators went along and supported the plan. Mr. Sherrets, on the other hand, hadn't even read the proposal and attended none of the committee meetings."

Andrews said when she rose to present the plan she "got no more than two sentences out before he (Sherrets) interrupted me."

She said Sherrets debated her point-by-point, argued with the UNO student senators present and called Student Senate Speaker Rich Hood a "fascist."

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## ARC Post Is Vacant Again

Student government is once again missing a director for the Academic Resources Center (ARC) and a permanent Election Commissioner.

Cliff Vogt, a recent victor over interim ARC Director Penni Pirsch for the permanent ARC directorship, has resigned to accept full-time employment elsewhere.

And Don L. Jones, appointed Election Commissioner at the October 3 meeting of the student senate, has been fired by Student Body President Jim Sherrets.

Vogt said he considered his resignation "rather embarrassing" in view of his recent hard-fought campaign to win the post, but maintained that "I got an offer I couldn't refuse."

Meanwhile, Sherrets said he fired Jones because the commissioner failed to show up at the polls during the first day of Homecoming Elections until 2:30 in the afternoon. "He was up playing pinball until 2:00 in the morning the night before," Sherrets said.

Bill Easton has been appointed interim Election Com-

missioner by Sherrets, who said he would nominate Easton for the permanent position at this week's meeting of the senate.

Easton, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, originally applied for the position of Election Commissioner in early September.

On September 19 the senate appointed Easton to the commission. According to Student Senator Doug Reid, the senate told Easton verbally that the Election Commission would choose its own commissioner.

Later, the senate discovered that method of choosing the commissioner to be in violation of the constitution and the by-laws.

They approved Sherret's nomination of Don L. Jones at the October 3 meeting of the senate without voting upon his earlier nomination of Easton to the post.

Easton had been disgruntled at the senate's action, saying, "They (the senate) told me to prove myself. So I went out and found Lynne Hazuka,

Rosie Beener and Angie Shuput to work on the commission. They (the Senate) lost all the applications, so I had to do extra leg work to get phone numbers for them."

"Then I reserved tables, ballot boxes, etc., for the Homecoming Elections, and got at least ten poll workers to help."

Easton said the Election Commission was meeting across the hall from the student senate on October 3, when Jones was appointed.

"He came in, told us he'd been appointed commissioner, and asked us when the elections were. They hadn't even told me they were considering appointments."

### Cafeteria to Raise Prices

Prices on some items at the student center cafeteria will go up Nov. 1, according to William Hunter, director of Food Services.

"It will be on an item by item basis unlike the raise of last June which amounted to an approximate 9 percent across the board increase," Hunter said.

The reason for the increase, according to Hunter, is that the wholesale price on some items has "gone up tremendously."

## Sherrets, Regents Argue Constitution Changes

Student Body President Jim Sherrets met with the Nebraska Board of Regents in Lincoln, Friday, to discuss three proposed changes in UNO's student constitution.

Sherrets confronted the Regents with reasons why he was dissatisfied with two of these three changes suggested by Lincoln attorney Flavel A. Wright.

According to a letter from Wright to Chancellor Roskens, one change suggests that in order for a person to hold a student senatorial position he would have to be in good standing with the university.

Sherrets told the Regents that "good standing" suggested that in order to qualify a student should have to carry at least a 2.0 GPA. He said that GPA should not be the basis for evaluating a person for the job.

### 'Election Qualifier'

"There are a lot of students at UNO who are carrying below a 2.0 GPA," Sherrets said. "Just because a student isn't in good standing with the university doesn't mean he's not qualified to represent the students. I think GPA should be left out of it. There is an election process to decide whether the person is qualified or not."

Across the table, Regents Robert Raun and Edward Schwartzkopf disagreed with Sherrets; both stressing that GPA should be a primary re-

quirement. Schwartzkopf said that not only should a student be in good standing to serve in a senatorial seat, but added that he should also be a full-time student.

"What kind of representation are you going to get from a student with three hours who spends the majority of his time at a job outside of school," said Schwartzkopf.

Schwartzkopf said that he remembered when UNO student Steve Wild was carrying 21 hours and on the honor roll before he was involved with student government. "My God, after one semester as student president, he dropped down to five hours and was still flunking every course that he had."

### Raun: 'GPA Appropriate'

The Lincoln Regent said that UNO's constitutional wording on senatorial requirements was in "direct conflict to national trends" which set GPA as a standard requirement for the selection of student government representatives.

Raun concurred with Schwartzkopf. "I feel that GPA's are appropriate and should be included there," Raun noted. "I can see that a student with a low GPA serving on student government would be no kind of representative for the students."

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Regent Schwartzkopf and Chancellor Zumberge

## I Have Had It

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter as a concerned student.

I have had it! It has become quite apparent that complaining is the biggest pastime on campus bar none. There isn't a single place on campus you can go between classes that you don't hear someone putting UNO down.

The atmosphere in the cafeteria during the noon hour is unappetizing — to hear someone ahead of you in line say, "You would have to be Euell Gibbons to eat that stuff" or "you'd have to have a Teflon-coated stomach just to eat that junk." The complaining doesn't stop there. At the cash register some discerning student is arguing with the cashier about the sky high prices.

**What do you expect? If you want a well-balanced, nourishing meal in this day and age you have to pay for it. After all, man can't live on bread alone.**

The next thing you know, they'll be telling the new students at orientation not to drink the water or you'll get diarrhea.

If this isn't bad enough, then there is always someone belittling Chancellor Roskens. I can't understand why anyone would suggest that the construction ditches that filled with rainwater this past weekend were really a "moat Ronnie designed just to keep students on campus until he got more ransom (money in funds A and B, excluding K, M and O)."

Stop complaining and use academia to improve yourselves.

A concerned student

## Football Anyone?

Editor:

The person who wrote the article about my qualifications as a football player should come out to practice and scrimmage against one. As a lineman and receiver we don't feel you are any type of a person. Sure we were beat, but by a good football team.

So if you still feel the same way we'll gladly pay for your physical and anything else necessary to get you on the field.

Larry Michael  
Frank Golwitzer

## Editorial

### Word Choice 'Poor'

Last week's story on the Homecoming King candidates included the sentence, "Heil is running against two more traditional candidates, Frank Golwitzer and Larry Michael — both football players (if we can still call them that after the Jackson State slaughter of innocents)."

In retrospect we consider those comments to be indiscreet, and vow in the future to be more selective in our choice of wording.

Editorializing, needless to say, should be restricted to this page.

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## Atheist Speaks Out

Dear Editor,

A letter from the Oct. 9 issue of the Gateway defending the Grace Bible Institute at the outset seems to be a thinly veiled assault on UNO.

**One Who Knows seems like a nice enough fellow — provided you're holding a witch hunt.**

I wonder how such an institution as Grace Bible, which has a strict set of rules as to behavior, prevents that same strictness from inhibiting their spiritual freedoms?

**Incidentally, do the classes at the Institute start with fingerprint inspection or does the prof merely check behind the ears?**

Illegitimus non carburandum

W. A. Dick  
Resident Heathen

## 'Security' Welcome

Editor:

I wish to thank the Campus Security department for remembering me today and displaying their alertness by nabbing me. What was I nabbed for? You guessed it, "illegal parking."

I thought during my study here at the university I might be a forgotten face in the crowd, but never fear Security is here. They really made me feel welcome, after buying two of their Parking Stickers ??, they finally came through.

Their vigilance has holes in it though, they failed to notice that the ticket office STOLE three spaces this week (vital to office sales??). Also that various construction workers and other miscellaneous university personnel park in student areas.

**One would think that their vigilant department would be seeking additional spaces for students (like giving up their eight) and asking departments if they could give up a few.**

But then again, is this department and a few others here at UNO service orientated?

Again I want to thank this ever vigilant force for aiding me in keeping the economy solvent (I didn't help enough I guess at book sales, tuition, etc.) by issuing my violation.

My cover is off to the boys in the "Ambassador Sedan."

G. B. Meegan  
USMC

## Hopers & Non-hopers

Editor:

During my short experience as a guest teacher at UNO, I have observed that University members can be divided into two groups:

**Group A** consists of people who hope to find a legal, semi-legal, or illegal parking place on campus.

**Group B** consists of people who have no such hopes.

Although both groups can be clearly, that is: especially, distinguished, there is no permanent membership for person X in either of these groups. For instance: This morning, Mr. X belongs to group A, drives his car to campus, looks for a legal place first, then for an illegal place, but since even these are occupied, he leaves campus and finally finds a place in a remote corner of Elmwood Park, from there he walks back to his destination. Mr. X has just changed his membership because he now belongs to group B.

Let me use the case of Mr. X to explain my proposal. Mr. X will need 15 minutes to walk back to campus. Within these 15 minutes many ideas strike him. One of these ideas is the following. How nice would it be if one of the numerous cars which pass him would pick him up. I should mention that most of these cars are driven by group A people.

Since Mr. X has read Kant (and hence knows the Categorical Imperative by heart), since he deeply supports President Ford's WIN program, and since he is a social scientist, he is not contented to look for a solution for his own little problem. He wants to institutionalize a general solution for the general problem.

**Leaving the case of Mr. X, I propose that all group A people should place a square of bright red cardboard on the right side of their windshield. This would indicate: "Today I am a group A member and I am willing to pick up a pedestrian on his way to campus, who hitchhikes with a similar red tag." (Note that Mr. X will only have to have one tag for both functions).**

I don't propose a different and necessarily more sophisticated organization for the way back home. We should leave this to the inventiveness of the individual, an ability which, I understand, is highly developed in this country. Mr. X, for instance, would write "Old Market" on the reverse side of his tag.

I don't know at the moment, if any considerations of car insurance could obstruct the feasibility of my proposal. I do know, however, that even in Germany where this program has worked for a long time these obstacles were overcome. And I am not willing to believe that anything in Germany might be more practical, pragmatic, less bureaucratic and more successful than anything in this country.

**Early in the morning and in the afternoon, the whole town is crowded with thousands of group A and group B people. The problem is that they don't recognize each other. Since one of the objectives of the university is to be a problem solving and information exchange center, why shouldn't we make a social contribution to our own parking problem?**

Martin Klein  
Criminal Justice Department

## SGA Policy Prevails

Editor:

Once again the student government has come through with its policy — "If a program is good for the masses, piss on it." While not purporting the \$2 charge for yearbooks is overly exorbitant, the fact remains this aggregate of deities which is able to fund various pressure group activities, fails to give consideration to the general, working-type students.

**Next to the Gateway, the yearbook is probably the next student-funded activity which finds the broadest reception among students. For those day, and especially evening students, who find little return on their "investment" in student fees, the student government has now diminished any return they may have received to an even greater extent.**

For the part-time evening student, the royal shaft has been bestowed upon him to an even greater degree. After plowing through this institution's programs and parking problems for years, while dutifully paying his student fees, finds that he has to pay for the publication that provides some tangible base for nostalgia. That is if he is lucky. The yearbook committee has structured their hours for order taking to accommodate the day student, while seriously neglecting the evening student's time frame.

Some day we may be fortunate enough to see the abolition of student fees. In the interim, the lessons of Watergate won't prevail on campus as our student government pursues its policy of pressure group orientation.

Paul J. Waldmann

## Supervisor Honored

Robert Kriss, game room supervisor in the Milo Bail Student Center is the UNO Employee of the Month for October.

He was selected by a board of review from nominations submitted by UNO faculty, staff and students.

A staff member who nominated Mr. Kriss told of his dedication to the University, and of the consideration he shows all persons with whom he comes in contact.

"He shows the same consideration and cheerfulness for all who come to the games area desk — faculty, staff and students — and he always has a friendly 'Hi' for all who are standing at the desk," the staff member wrote.

"Mr. Kriss has a fine relationship with student employees," the nomination continued. "The employees treat him with the same respect that he shows them."

Other persons who nominated Mr. Kriss told of his efficient and courteous manner. "He is the best possible man for the job," one student wrote.

Mr. Kriss, of 4903 Underwood Ave., joined the University staff in January, 1971.

UNO Chancellor Ronald W. Roskens will present a citation to Mr. Kriss. Tickets to an Omaha dinner theater accompany the award.

## \$2 For '75 Annual

UNO students who want a yearbook next spring will have to pay two dollars for it this week, according to Rosemary Beener, one of the book's co-editors.

The yearbook operation is funded by student fees and, in the past, the annuals have been provided free of charge. This year, however, Beener claims she and fellow editor Earl Berg haven't been given enough money to work with.

When allocated \$14,000 by the Student Senate last spring, Beener says she was told either to sell advertising in the yearbooks or charge students for a portion of their cost. "It bothers me tremendously that we're having to charge," said the editor, "but we really don't have much of a choice."

Even with the additional income, Beener said only 3,000 of the annuals will be printed. "A yearbook is something all the kids in the university should get," she said, "but it's just not possible under these conditions."

Outlining her financial problems, Beener said approximately \$11,000 is being paid for the actual printing of the annuals, Berg and she are splitting a \$1,500 salary, and a professional photographer will be paid "about" \$2,500. Additional costs include mailing and office supplies, she said.

Since no contract has been signed with the photographer and the job wasn't sent out for bids, the yearbook may have

even more problems soon. Contacted Friday, Student Government Treasurer said she is conducting an investigation of the matter.



Troubles or no, Beener says there will be a UNO yearbook this spring — "even if I have to stay up every night for weeks to get it done."

Students desiring an annual should bring two dollars to the information octagon on the first floor of the Student Center any day this week between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

## Roskens is Banker, Too

Chancellor Ronald Roskens has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Omaha National Bank, it was announced last week.



# Andrews Resigns

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The reaction of the other student government representatives attending the conference, Andrews said, was, "What the hell is going on in Omaha?"

## 'Wouldn't Listen'

Andrews said that Sherrets refused even to eat with the other school student representatives after the meeting, instead "going off by himself and sulking." Several of the representatives, Andrews said, asked her, "What the hell's with that guy?"

Andrews said Sherrets' refusal to listen to her was further evidenced by his reaction to the Regents shift of \$80,000 in student funds from student senate to the chancellor's control.

At the time, Andrews said, Sherrets had expressed shock at the Regents' action and their refusal to accept a Sherrets-authored compromise.

"But I told him two days before the Regents meeting it was going to happen. I'd talked to Regent Hansen and been told flatly by him that if we thought the students were going to get any control of Fund B money, we were crazy.

## 'Oratory Smoke'

"Jim's reaction to that was to be mad that I had taken it upon

myself to see Hansen. He just refused to believe his plan was going to be rejected."

Andrews said she had opposed any transfer of money from Fund A to Fund B, and felt the compromise was a mistake. "But I never said anything to the Gateway because I wanted to promote as much unity as we could get."

Calling Sherrets' oratory about the fee question "a smoke screen," Andrews charged that nothing is being done about restoring student control of fees.

"I have people come up to me all the time and ask me what we're doing to get back the fees. I'm ashamed because nothing's being done, and I haven't had the guts to tell them."

## 'Sorry to Leave'

Andrews said that, despite her falling out with the student body president, "I think he's got a lot to offer. I think this campus needs him.

"I'm sorry to leave this position. I don't want to leave it. I care a lot about student government. I just don't want to waste my energy; that would be wrong for me and wrong for student government."

## Andrews' Resignation Text

October 14, 1974

It is with great regret that I must now resign as vice president of the student body at UNO. I have faithfully endeavored to work on behalf of students' rights. I strongly believe in student representation voicing the opinions, ideas, wants and needs of all students. To this end I have invested my efforts.

I wish to thank all of the people who have placed their confidence in me. Although I have worked hard for students I have found that for every effort I make there is a counter effort to negate my work.

Mr. Sherrets, president of the student body, has continually opposed my work and has made it clear that my ideas, my opinion, and my work are neither wanted or valued. For months I have faced the fact that if I support an idea Mr. Sherrets will not.

Although I work for the benefit of the students, Mr. Sherrets has indicated that he views my efforts as a threat to the absolute power and authority he so desires in student government. I can no longer take part in this total deception of the student body.

I do agree that we need aggressive leadership, but it must be supported by a unity in efforts, careful planning, mutual respect and just plain hard work. I do not see this happening.

Mr. Sherrets has closed himself off from communication with student senators, students and myself. Can one person be student government? I don't believe so. I sincerely hope that my resignation will be the stimulus for massive reform, either a change implemented by Mr. Sherrets himself or by those around him who believe in students' rights.

Sincerely,  
Rhoda Andrews



Babcock

## Sherrets Argues

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Another constitutional change, according to Wright's letter, proposes a judicial change in the student constitution. Instead of UNO's Student Court having jurisdiction over conflicts, a modification in the wording suggests that the court have "initial" jurisdiction over conflicts.

"There are many students upset about this because of the inference that an appellate step would take jurisdiction over a conflict away from the student court and give it to the Council on Student Life," said Sherrets.

The student body president said that he recognizes the need for an appellate body but said that there is great potential for bias within the Council on Student Life.

He suggested that if there were a need for an appellate body "to give a committee of students that appellate jurisdiction."

## Careful Selection

He said the committee members would be carefully selected and screened for bias. "I'm trying to get away from students pre-aligned to a committee."

When Regent Raun suggested that the chancellor or the Board of Regents be given that final appellate power, Sherrets retorted, "I think that's repugnant. I think that student problems should be handled by the students. I feel as much as possible, keep the review under the power of the students."

UNL President D. B. Varner said that he wondered if there wasn't a potential for bias even on the student court.

## Babcock Selected Queen

There were no memories of past elections; just tears, a tiny silver crown and a bouncing bevy of happy sorority sisters.

Though Homecoming Queen candidate Marsha Babcock had initially expressed fears that her abortive race for student body vice president last spring might hurt her chances for victory, this was apparently not the case.

Crowned at halftime of the Ferris State vs. UNO football game Saturday night, Queen Marsha rolled up a vote total nearly double that of her nearest competitor. While Babcock garnered 193 votes, her three opponents all received around 100 ballots.

Maverick defensive end Larry Michael had little time for immediately savoring his King victory. He, too, won by an impressive margin. Michael got 199 votes, fellow football player Frank Golwitzer gathered 149 and female candidate Joy Hejl brought up the rear with 113.

Interim Student Government Election Commissioner Bill Easton termed the voter turnout "good — for a Homecoming election."

The approximately 500 votes cast represent less than 4 percent of the students registered at UNO.

## Regent Lashes Sherrets

Nebraska Regent Edward Schwartzkopf lashed out at UNO Student Body President Jim Sherrets Friday, reprimanding him for his use of "four letter words" and his "calculated attitude" toward the Regents.

Schwartzkopf said that he was very disturbed over statements that Sherrets made in a Gateway article ("Controversy Surrounds Sherrets," September 20).

"I read that Gateway story and what you said about the Regents 'they didn't say shit' and how you 'really got screwed by the Regents' and it really made me mad.

Castigating Sherrets before the Regents open meeting in UNL's Student Union, Schwartzkopf flayed Sherrets as "some kind of hot dog president."

"You make these statements and use these four letter words and I begin to wonder if you really are working to represent your university," shouted Schwartzkopf.

The Regent said that Sherrets choice of words was uncalled for. "The only four letter word I know of," Schwartzkopf cracked, "is work."

According to Schwartzkopf,

Sherrets calling Greeks "Fascists" was strictly uncalled for and only serves to alienate student organizations instead of unifying them.

"I'm for open communication between the students and Regents and I feel that Jim should not have said those things," said Schwartzkopf.

The Regent said that people who use four letter words suffer from an inability to be able to express themselves. "And I know this is not true of Jim Sherrets," Schwartzkopf said. "He has a good vocabulary and doesn't have any problem expressing himself. The things he said just don't fit his image."

Jumping to his own defense, Sherrets criticized the Gateway for the way his statements were handled. "We have this yellow dog journalist on the Gateway who's cut right out of the 19th century sensationalism mold," Sherrets retorted. "I think the writer was trying to paint a picture and I wasn't too happy about it."

Sherrets also struck back at Schwartzkopf. "At any other time outside the confines of this meeting I think I could catch any member of the Regents using exactly those same four letter words."

## Students Vote On Amendment

Students will be asked to amend the Student Constitution during the October 23-25 Student Senate Elections.

The amendment's purpose is to clarify that portion of the document dealing with the size of the budget commission and the number of senate votes needed to approve appointments to the commission, according to Student Body President Jim Sherrets.

The amendment:  
"ARTICLE III — Executive Branch.

Section 3 — powers of the President.

To establish a Budget Commission consisting of 4 Student Senators and the Executive Treasurer subject to 2/3 of those Senators presently holding seats."

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Homecoming royalty were selected by the Black Liberators for Action Committee (BLAC) last week. Queen candidates were (from left) Cheryl Nolan; (front) Janatha Whitmore; Joyce Hadley; (front) Jo Ann Lofton, Cynthia Fleming; Fabian Hayden; (peering over shoulders) Brenda Hicks; Esther Kellogg; Cynthia Hawthorne; Darniece Amons; Diane Harris Kristle Hayes; and Stephanie Brunt. Not pictured is Vicki Webb. Janatha Whitmore was elected queen and Fred Spigner, king.

## Crane Falls On Building

Terming a recent campus construction accident "inexcusable," UNO Director of Plant Operations, Don Peterson, said last week that students, nonetheless, need not fear for their future safety.

The accident occurred last Wednesday morning as workmen from the Lueder Construction Co. were installing seating on the east side of the campus football stadium.

According to Peterson, a telescopic boom rig was being used to swing the seats into place when the ground under the multi-tonned piece of machinery collapsed. Peterson said the rig slowly tipped over until it eventually came to rest on one of the quonset huts used to house the women's physical education program.

PE instructor Sue Francke said an archery class was in progress in the hut when the accident occurred. It and a modern dance class in the building to the north were both evacuated, though no injuries were reported.

Contacted Friday afternoon for comment on the incident, Peterson said he'd already sent a letter of protest to the construction firm. "The whole thing was inexcusable," he said. "That crane should never have been swung over a building that was occupied."

Asked if the accident could have caused injuries, Peterson replied, "We're just lucky the thing eased over slowly and didn't gain any momentum, otherwise it would have gone right on through the building."

Peterson said the Lueder Company will pay for the slight damage to the quonset hut. He also noted that the stadium construction site is probably the most dangerous of the many sites on campus, "because most of our others aren't close to other buildings."

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## Court Delays Fire Code Violations Trials

Municipal court's fire code violations hot seat will have to wait a couple weeks for Don Peterson, UNO director of plant operations. Originally scheduled for Oct. 11, his court appearance has now been slated for Nov. 6.

Peterson is being tried for

failure to comply with the city fire code in three specific instances. A conviction would cost Peterson from \$5 to \$100 and/or a 90 day jail sentence.

University officials told the Gateway last month that they don't have the money needed to correct more than 50 of the over

250 municipal and state fire code violations the school has been cited for so far this year.

University lawyers, however, have constructed at least two lines of defense for the operations manager. According to UNO attorney Ray Crossman, the delay to Nov. 6 was required by his challenge of the Omaha Fire Department's (OFD) right to inspect UNO buildings.

He claims that since the OFD is a municipal unit, it has no regulatory powers on state property. (Though the OFD found both state and municipal violations at UNO, Peterson's alleged infractions come under the city code.)

Crossman also revealed that he may soon begin negotiations with the City Attorney's office to iron out a compromise

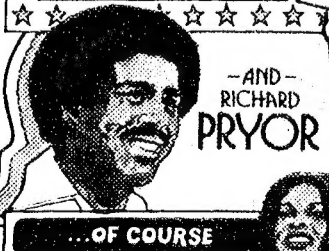
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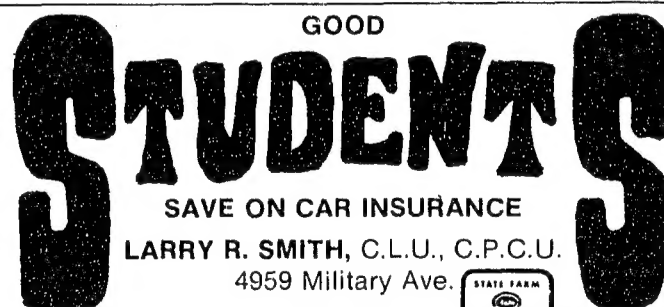
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## Lawmen Meet

Tonight at 6:30 p.m., MBSC 302, the first meeting of the Pre-Law Club will be held.

## Hockey Puckers

There will be a Hockey Club meeting Oct. 23, at 7 p.m., in MBSC 302. The meeting is for players, trainers, public relations man and a stat man.

## Highway Patrol?

There will be a Student Council for Exceptional Children meeting Oct. 17, 4:30 p.m., in Adm. 110. Jack Crawford will be on hand to talk about LB403. Jack is no rela-

tion to Broderick Crawford who would be talking about 10-4.

## Tokenism?

Today at 11:45 a.m. in Adm. 438 the Department of Urban Studies will present a 50 minute flick called "Sixteen in Webster Grove." The movie is free to all so bring your favorite token.

## Place Your Bet?

During this week there will be '74-'75 yearbooks for sale but not for delivery until April. Bring two bills and your ID card to the Information Desk in the Student Center and talk to the bookies.

## Classifieds

### PERSONALS

NEED HELP in Statistics? Call Karen, 333-5166.

ALLISON, YOU HAVE three boys in your hand, Jeff, Rusty, and John. Won't you have a good time if all three go along?

WHY FOLLOW traditions when you can start your own? Phi Kappa Tau 8 to 5, 554-2756.

CAUTION: MEN AT WORK. If that doesn't scare you, get in touch with the men of Phi Kappa Tau.

FREE KITTENS to good home. Call evenings, 345-0598.

TO ALLISON: My hair is red, by blood line is blue, with three cats going to England, which one is with you?

TO MARY K. F. in my Western Civilization class, your corn silk hair is the sunshine of my mornings, but are your eyes the stars of my night, T.

BECKY: WHEN do I get my steak? M.

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## 180 Tickets Issued For Old Stickers

Compliance with a new Campus Security rule requiring the removal of outdated parking stickers has been good, according to Security Sergeant Dave Castilow.

Castilow said that though last Wednesday was the first time the regulation had been enforced, "only about 180 tickets" have been written for the violation. The fine for displaying an outdated sticker is \$1.

Castilow credited Security's use of the campus news media for the small number of offenses. "We've been trying to stress giving students advance notice this year on this type of thing," he said.

Security Director Verne McClurg said the rule was instituted both to aid safety by keeping windows less cluttered and to help officers ascertain whether or not a vehicle has a current parking sticker.

McClurg said tickets won't be given for stickers issued before last school year. Those permits, he noted, were affixed to car bumpers.

## Crisis Group Seeks Other Parking Help

Calling UNO's parking situation "a problem too big for the university to solve by itself," a group of students is collecting signatures this week on petitions which will be presented to the Nebraska Legislature and the Omaha City Council.

Education Sophomore Gary Dethloff is one of the organizers of the group, which calls itself the Parking Crisis Committee. He said the committee hopes to get 10,000 signatures on each of the petitions.

Dethloff said the petitions do not propose a specific solution to the parking problem, only that something be done.

"We talked to people like administrators, the planning committee and Campus Security," he noted, "and they all seemed to confirm my suspicion — the problem is one the campus itself cannot handle."

"This is a very critical problem that needs to be solved and solved quickly," Dethloff continued, "but the whole thing seems to be in suspension right now — nothing is being done."

Dethloff said he isn't necessarily being critical of UNO's Student Government Association for not taking more action on parking, but added that he is "surprised that something like this (the petition drive) hasn't been tried yet."

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# SPORTS

## Frosh Proves Running Skills In Maverick Homecoming Win

by Dave Coulton

Before the beginning of the season it appeared freshman runningback Rick Martin would not get in any playing time on the varsity football squad.

The David City, Neb. native was listed fourth on the preseason depth, behind last year's starting runningback Saul Ravenell, who is only 170 yards short of the school career rushing mark.

He was also listed behind letterman Rob Montgomery and freshman speedster Tom Smith, who has run the 100 yard dash

in 9.3 seconds.

### Things happen

But even before the season, things started to happen to boost Martin's chances of playing, although those things seemed bad for UNO.

Less than a week before the first game, Montgomery broke his leg and was lost for the season. Martin moved up to the third string, still a long way from betting varsity experience.

In the first month of the season, things still happened to boost Martin's playing chances, although it was not evident then. The second string running back did not fare well in varsity appearances, however, Martin was still third string less than two weeks ago.

### JV Game Helps

But things changed quickly in the Maverick camp. In the first junior varsity game of the year on Sept. 30 against South Dakota's JV team, Martin rushed for 101 yards on 12 carries in the UNO JV's 35-21.

Then Saul Ravenell received a bruised knee in the Maverick's trouncing against Jackson State. It became unlikely Ravenell would be able to play in UNO's homecoming game against Ferris State.

UNO Head Coach C. T. Hewgley decided to prepare another back to take Ravenell's place. Fearing his two freshman runningbacks did not have enough experience, prepared starting fullback Johnny Harrison to take Ravenell's place, and moved Mark Boyer into the starting fullback

position.

### Not Denied

And it turned out that was the Mavericks' starting line-up against Ferris State last Saturday. But Martin could not be denied a chance to play.

Harrison twisted his ankle late in the first half, sending him to the sidelines. Martin's chance had arrived. Martin, playing most of the second half of the homecoming game, wasted no time proving himself to the coaches.

He compiled 77 yards on 18 carries showing both quickness and power in the Mavericks' 10-7 victory over Ferris State.

Martin followed closely behind UNO's leading rushers for the game, Boyer, 17 carries on 81 yards, and Harrison, 19 carries for 81 yards.

### Pleasant Surprise

Hewgley termed Martin's running a pleasant surprise. Hewgley, while pleased to end a three game losing streak, still was a bit concerned about UNO's execution.

"It seemed every time we had a first down on a long run it was nullified by a penalty," said Hewgley. But he feels the Mavericks have improved and will improve more when injured starters like Saul Ravenell and Center Ron Vacek return to the line-up.

The Mavericks had several drives thwarted by penalties, and one forced UNO to go for the winning field goal by Frank Golwitzer instead of going for a touchdown.



Harrison dives for first down in Homecoming victory.

## Volleyball Opens Season, Scores 2 Wins, 1 Loss

UNO's volleyball team got a good start on their season, posting a 2-1 record in their first week of competition.

The UNO women beat Doane and Midland while losing to Concordia. UNO Volleyball Coach Connie Claussen said that the Concordia team played a good defensive game. In the match, UNO won the first game 15-13, while Concordia won the next two games with scores of 15-8 and 15-9.

The season opener at Concordia in Seward was against Doane who UNO defeated by scores of 15-9, 8-15, 15-8. Linda Rudloff led the Mavericks to victory, earning seven straight points on her serve in one game.

The Doane match was followed by the Concordia game. Claussen said that UNO "had good spiking and serves against Concordia. It's just that Concordia returned them."

Thursday's games in Fremont resulted in "crazy scores," according to Claussen. UNO beat Midland two out of three games at the match with the scores being 15-2, 0-15, 15-12. UNO's Mickey Gehringer served 12 straight points in the first game, though teamwork was needed to return some volleys.

Claussen feels that UNO's 0-15 loss against Midland was caused by the team being "too nervous and too uptight." She said this situation should be cured by "more matches and more experience."

Tonight UNO will face the team that may be its strongest opponent, UNL, in Lincoln. Friday the volleyball team will host its first home games in the Field House. UNO will play against Chadron, St. Mary's and Creighton.

### Tabb Outruns Hermsmeyer —

## Central Mo. Wins Meet

Ron Tabb of Central Missouri State easily defeated UNO's Neal Hermsmeyer while leading Central Missouri to a 22-34 victory.

Tabb led the field through the five mile Elmwood Park course in 26:40. Hermsmeyer posted his worst time in three outings on the course, 26:51.

Central Missouri also took third, fifth, sixth, seventh and

tenth. UNO placed runners Lance Herold fourth at 27:00, Barney Hill eighth in 27:51, Larry Irwin ninth at 27:52 and Dave Micheels eleventh.

UNO Coach Elliot Evans called Central Missouri an excellent team which should be one of the leading teams in the NCAA Division Two national meet. Although UNO lost, Evans was pleased by the performance of veteran Lance Herold.

Herold also expressed his pleasure with his performance. "It's been a long time coming," he said of his run. Herold had shaved a half-minute off his last race over the course.

Despite the loss, Herold was optimistic about the young Maverick squad. He cited injuries among some UNO harriers. "If we can get all our guys healthy at the same time, we will be tough at the nationals," said Herold.

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# Pro's Visit Field House

by Herb Vermass

Two teams who hope to climb the ladder in the NBA Kansas City-Omaha and Atlanta, conducted separate workouts at UNO's Fieldhouse last Friday afternoon.

The Kings, who are in the Midwest Division with Milwaukee, Chicago, and Detroit, finished in the divisional cellar last season. The Bucks, the Bulls, and the Pistons all earned playoff spots, and finished second, third, and fourth in the NBA respectively behind league champion Boston last year. So trying to climb the ladder will not be easy for the Kings.

The Hawks, who are in the Capital Division, started out fast last season, but faded out, and finished 12 games behind divisional champion Washington.

Both coaches — KC-Omaha's Phil Johnson and Atlanta's Cotton Fitzsimmons realize their clubs must play more consistently and avoid injuries to key personnel, if they are to be competitive this season in the NBA.

## Consistently

"In order for us to be competitive in the tough Midwest Division, we've got to play more consistently as a team," said Kansas City-Omaha Coach Phil Johnson. "That is, to play consistent team defense, avoid turnovers as much as possible, and keep everyone healthy."

Adding further, "We can't lose someone like Nate Archibald for much of the season. Last year Nate was out for most of the year and it showed."

Atlanta's Cotton Fitzsimmons agrees with his Kings counterpart. "The most successful teams are the ones who are sound defensively. They usually force the other team to commit turnovers."

"I feel we have made strides in pre-season. For the most part, we've played sound team defense."

Fitzsimmons also agrees with Johnson as far as injuries are concerned. "We can't lose a guy like Lou Hudson for any length of time and not expect to be hurt by it."

## Improve Standings

While the coaches are hopeful, players from

both teams seem confident their clubs will definitely improve in the league standings.

"I feel this club (the Kings) has solid depth, and has matured," said center Sam Lacey. "I give all the credit to Coach Johnson, who has installed team togetherness."

Lacey knows he will face perhaps the most formidable trio of centers in the NBA. Jabbar, Milwaukee's 7'2" skyscraper, has been voted the NBA's MVP three out of the last four years. Chicago's Nate Thurmond, acquired from Golden State, is among the most physical in the league. And Detroit's Bob Lanier is considered by many to be the most physical center in the NBA.

## Playing Jabber

Lacey, however, has not been afraid to challenge the likes of Jabbar, Cowens, Thurmond, etc., and had this to say: "I've played against Jabbar, Thurmond, and Lanier before. I know what they can do, and what I can do. When you play someone like Jabbar, you can't let him intimidate or dominate you."

"I want to show people that I can stay with them. And I'm confident I can."

Lou Hudson, the Hawks smooth backcourt ace, says teaming with Dean Meminger, acquired from the New York Knicks, will be a lot different than working with "Pistol" Pete Maravich, now with New Orleans. But Hudson is happy about the change, and feels the Hawks will be helped by it.

## Great Offense Player

"Pete was a great offensive player, and still is. But the whole club revolved around his talents. I think that hurt us."

"Another problem for me individually with Maravich, was playing two positions (forward and guard) to accommodate his style."

"With Meminger being a fine defensive player, as well as a fine ballhandler, I can concentrate on playing one position (guard). Besides, I think I'm more comfortable playing one position."

The coaches and players of both teams, who have practically ended pre-season play, will soon be playing for keeps.

# INTERACTION

A new team joins the flag football top five this week, as Pi Kappa Phi moves into a tie with the Spooks for the fifth place.

Both teams have 2-2 records, with both of their losses coming from other rated teams. Pi Kappa Phi has lost to the top rated Pikes and third rated Lambda Chi. The Spooks were defeated by second ranked South Omaha Boys and fourth ranked Wild Bunch.

The South Omaha Boys and the Wild Bunch, both undefeated, exchanged positions from last week's ratings. The Wild Bunch falls from second to fourth after narrowly defeating the Spooks 1-0 in overtime.

The South Omaha Boys had clobbered the Spooks 23-7 the previous week.

Pi Kappa Phi and the Spooks were selected for a tie for fifth over the Sigma Nu's, 3-1 on the season. Although the Sigma Nu record is better, their only loss came from Pi Kappa Phi. The Sigma Nu's also have not beaten a team with a winning record.

## The Top Five

1. Pikes ..... 4-0
2. So. Omaha Boys ..... 4-0
3. Lambda Chi ..... 3-0
4. Wild Bunch ..... 4-0
5. Spooks ..... 2-2
5. Pi Kappa Phi ..... 2-2

## Last Weeks Results

### Flag Football

Pikes 1, TKE 0  
So. Omaha Boys 9, C. Vets 0  
Wild Bunch 1, Spooks 0 o.t.  
Shooting Rocks 7, Nads 0  
Wreckin Crew 12, Raiders 6  
Sig Eps 30, TKE 0  
Patriots 10, Shorrtng Rocks 0  
Sigma Nu 6, Theta Chi 0  
Raiders 7, Rebels 0  
\* forfeit  
o.t. overtime

### Knee Tackle Football

Theta Chi 18, Lit Pkes 12  
Pikes 32, Sig Eps 0  
Sig Tau 1, Spooks 0  
Lambda Chi 20, Pi Kappa Phi 7

## Wrestling

Bert Kurth, UNO Intramural director, announced the date for the UNO Intramural Wrestling Tournament. The tourney will be held Thursday, December 5.

Kurth suggests for those wanting to compete in the tourney to start getting into shape.

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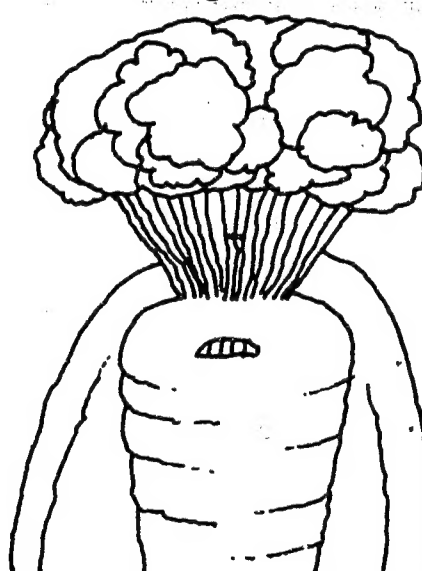
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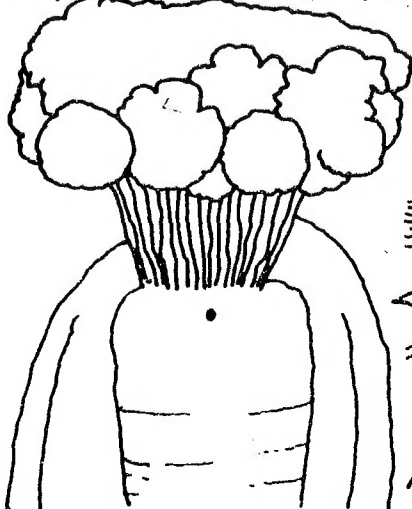
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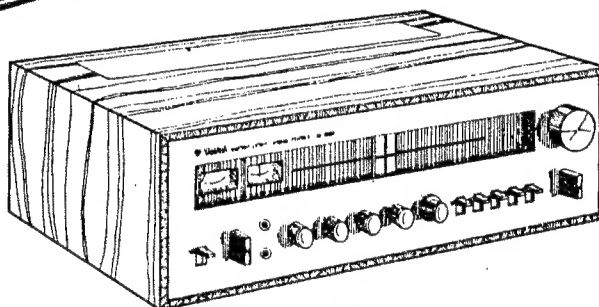
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